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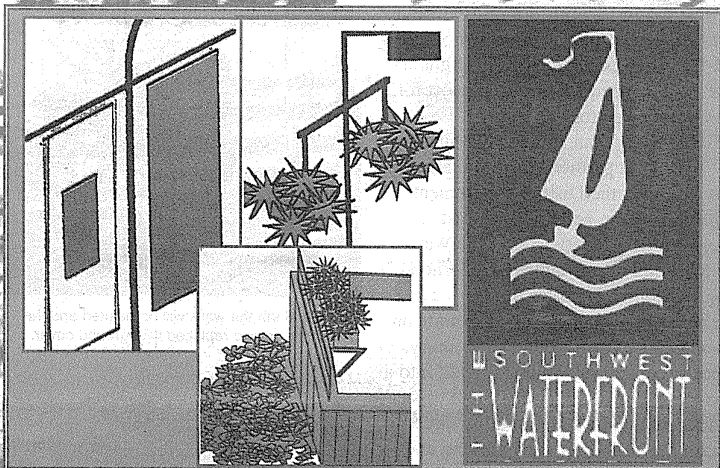
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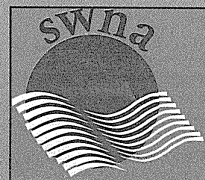


Banners, baskets of flowers, and plantings will abound in time for the Festival and Spring

A comprehensive beautification plan was unanimously approved by the Washington Waterfront Association members to purchase banners and flowers to beautify a mile-plus length of the Southwest waterfront, to clean up the debris and grass areas on Maine Avenue, paint the concrete walls, and do plantings at the 7th and 9th Street entrances into Water Street.

Weather permitting, the work will start Saturday, March 20 to complete most of the beautification in time for the March 29 opening of the Cherry Blossom Festival. Multicolored flags and flowers will cover Maine Ave. and Water Street, and Another row will hang along the sidewalk on top of the seawall of the Southwest waterfront from the Capital Yacht Club to the wall of Fort McNair.

Volunteers are needed to help mount double banners and double flower baskets on alternating poles along a one-hundred pole stretch, starting on the Tidal Basin side of the car and train overpasses on Maine Avenue. Volunteers who like working with plants and flowers are needed to follow the plan for pachysandra beds at 7th and 9th and to fill 110 baskets of flowers to mount on the poles. Marina, townhouse and apartment residents are asked to sign on for half-day allotments of time for one or both Saturdays for these tasks at the following phone numbers: 554-5000 (D. Buckley or Dockmaster Steve); 554-2020 (J. Tierney); 554-0242 (M Feldman). Southwest residents with specialized tools such as roto-tillers, week-wackers etc. and painting and gardening know-how are requested to volunteer for one



The SWNA Annual Meeting

Come to the Annual Meeting on Monday, March 30 at St. Matthew's Church, 222 M Street, SW at 7:00 p.m. It has been a very exciting year - Syphax Village and the Urban Land Institute study have become realities.

The Agenda includes: Reports to be made by the chairs of the task forces, and announcement of the election results; an introduction to, welcome and installation of the newly elected officers, special thanks and farewell to outgoing president Marc Weiss.

Door prizes and refreshments provided compliments of Thelma D. Jones, Independent Professional Skin Care Consultant, Mary Kay Cosmetics.

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SOUTHWEST COMMUNITY

CALENDAR

March-April 1998

Mar 24 Tuesday
Fil-Am Toastmasters Club
6:45pm Southwest Branch Library
Wesley Place and K Street SW

Mar 26 Thursday
NARFE DC Chapter 2052
1:30pm Southwest Branch Library
Wesley Place and K Street SW

Mar 28 Saturday SWNA Elections
10am-5pm Waterside Mall
401 M St. SW

Mar 30 Monday SWNA Annual Meeting
7pm St. Matthews Lutheran Church
222 M St. SW

Apr 4 Saturday
Komen Toastmasters Club
10am Southwest Branch Library
Wesley Place and K Street SW

Apr 6 Monday Southwest
Neighborhood Assembly Board
7pm SWNA Office, Waterside Mall
401 M St. SW

Apr 7 Tuesday First District
MPD Citizens Advisory Council
7:30pm First District Headquarters
415 Fourth St. SW

Apr 13 Monday Advisory
Neighborhood Commission 2D
7:30pm Westminster Presbyterian Church
400 Eye St. SW

Apr 14 Tuesday
Fil-Am Toastmasters Club
6:45pm Southwest Branch Library
Wesley Place and K Street SW

Apr 15 Wednesday AARP SW Waterfront
Chapter #4751
Noon St. Matthew's Lutheran Church
222 M St. SW

Apr 18 Saturday Komen Toastmasters Club
10am Southwest Branch Library
Wesley Place and K Street SW

Apr 23 Thursday NARFE DC Chapter 2052
1:30pm Southwest Branch Library
Wesley Place and K Street SW

Apr 27 Monday S.W. N. A. Meeting
7pm St. Matthews Lutheran Church
222 M St. SW

Apr 28 Tuesday Fil-Am Toastmasters Club
6:45pm Southwest Branch Library
Wesley Place and K Street SW

May 4 Monday SWNA Meeting
7pm SWNA Office, Waterside Mall
401 M St. SW

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Urban Land Institute
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by Joseph Foote

A bold vision of a revitalized Southwest after EPA leaves was presented Friday, March 6, by a study panel of the Urban Land Institute (ULI), capping one of the most exciting chapters in recent Southwest history.

In an electrifying meeting in the Rayburn House Office Building, Congresswoman Eleanor Holmes Norton and a host of city and community leaders told an overflowing audience that a new day is dawning for Southwest. Congresswoman Norton complimented residents of Southwest for "taking charge of their neighborhood" and pledged her strong support for community plans for the future.

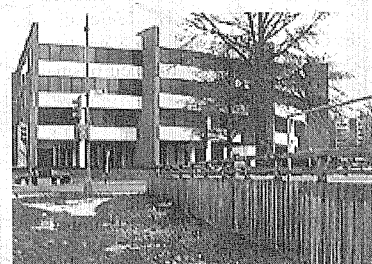
"ULI's report can serve as the blueprint for a joint partnership with the federal government, the District government, the private sector, and the Southwest Waterfront community to save the Waterside Mall and improve the neighborhood," Congresswoman Norton said.

The ULI panel, made up of experts on urban land use from around the country, proposed converting Waterside Mall into a "town center" with expanded retail capacity, a reopened 4th Street running directly through the Mall, improved parking and security, and many amenities to make the Mall attractive to shoppers. Uses of the twin towers -- for residential or commercial occupancy -- would be left to market demand. But she noted that the Southeastern University was expanding and needed space, and two new charter schools plus other

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The walkway poles on the waterfront will carry a mix of flowers and banners



At 7th and 9th the walls will be painted and the grass dug up and replaced with ground cover.



Banners mounted above traffic



The following are the guidelines for publication in The Southwester:

The paper serves as a community bulletin board as well as a vehicle for news stories. Occasional articles pertinent to the city will be printed. Opinion letters should be written to Letters to The Editor column. Contributions written by community residents are welcome. Articles should be well written and answer the five newspaper questions: Who, What, Where, When and How. Ads will be accepted only from paying customers, but may be rejected if the contents are of questionable taste.

The editor makes the final decision as to what appears in the paper

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Drop off your stories on diskette with photos by April 8, in the box behind the counter at the SW Library, 3rd & I SW. (Submitted photos are the property of the Southwester.)

Note: Prefer stories in Word or Word Perfect.

Email text to: sherrykd@idt.net

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The objective of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly, a.k.a. SWNA is:

to improve the quality of life for all residents of the Southwest; to open to every Southwest resident the wide cultural horizon of modern urban living; to help create rich an equal social, educational and economic opportunities for every boy and girl of the Southwest; to assist in providing the opportunity for gainful employment for every adult resident; to promote development of the aesthetic potential of the Southwest. These objectives shall be pursued without regard to the social, economic and racial barriers that have divided cities in the past.

THERE'S SOMETHING IN THE AIR - - - - - - GOOD NEWS EVERYWHERE !

NAVY YARD ASKS FOR RIDE TO SW TO DINE & SHOP

John Imperato, Housing Coordinator the Navy Yard on M St. threw out a challenge to the businessmen of the Washington Waterfront Assn. and asked them to start a bus loop through the Navy Yard.

The request was an outgrowth of the project already under way by the "Women Fridays" of the Capitol Hill Assn. of merchants and Professionals (CHAMPS). Capitol Hill Merchants see the booming growth at the Navy Yard as a golden opportunity for their businesses, if they get the people who work there to come to the Hill for lunch and shopping. Imperato said there was nothing to stop Southwest merchants and businesses to do the same thing and bring Navy Yard personnel, which will be predominantly civilian and grow to 11,000 by 2001, to the Waterfront and businesses in the Mall.

The marketing data on the incoming jobs at the Navy Yard shows that the average age will go up from 30 to 45, the income will be up from \$20,000 to \$45,000 and the shopping and dining tastes of the older group will fit closer to what is offered by Southwest. In addition there are opportunities to sell or lease homes and apartments and there will be jobs for some lucky Southwest residents who have the skills required.

Imperato encouraged those interested to contact the Public Affairs office at the Yard. He specifically noted that the needs and interest of the military and the civilian groups on the base differ and encouraged businesses to gather information on both groups. The marketing data gathered by the Navy Yard is available to organizations interested in developing business and to businesses themselves. For more information, call Lt. Waterman at 202-433-2678.

Black Memorabilia Expo Celebrates 10th Year!

"Black Memorabilia and Collectors' Showcase," a project of Unica Shows Unltd., is America's oldest annual Black artifact exposition. The organization will be celebrating its tenth year with a "recognition reception" on Friday, April 3, and its yearly exposition, Saturday, April 4 at Armory Place in Silver Spring, Maryland.

Over 65 selected dealers will display and sell rare first edition books, historical

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Congratulations to Safeway for a New Store in the Same Place!

by Carole Early

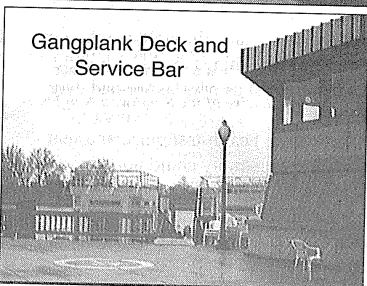
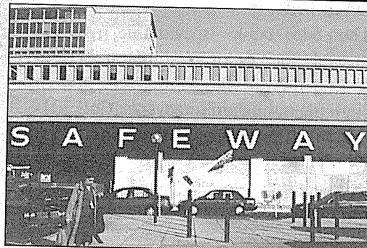
Safeway officials explain the new renovation at their store at Waterside Mall as a \$2.8 million renovation that is scheduled for completion in June or July 1998.

The store will be expanded by 628 sq. feet to incorporate the sidewalk and the foyer into the new store. When customers enter the remodeled Safeway, they will enter directly into the store. There will be new food cases and shelving throughout. The checkout stands will be replaced and two will be added to accommodate the traffic at peak hours.

There will be a new customer service counter, expanded dairy section and deli department. Instead of a new bakery, which would cost \$1,000,000, customers will find a selection of freshly baked goods from another Safeway.

The new manager, Donna Maxwell comes from another Safeway she managed while it underwent renovation. She has seen firsthand that the ends justify the means, that a beautifully remodeled store justifies the inconvenience which accompanies renovation. Maxwell confirmed that the store will be open throughout the entire remodeling.

Ms. Maxwell strongly believes in building good customer relations and a team spirit among her employees. She is ridding the store of expired food items and making certain the produce is fresh. The new store is a big plus to the "renewed" Southwest.



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McDonald's Coming to Southwest!

McDonald's will open a store at 4th & C Streets., SW. near Federal Center S.W. Formerly, a Roy Rogers location, it will become a McDonald's Restaurant this Spring. Perhaps someone can entice "Big Mac" to head down to M St. SW and give residents and students a McDonald's at Waterside Mall to replace the vacated Roy Rogers.

Mini Renovation at the Southwest Post Office

The Southwest Branch Post Office at 45 L St. SW is undertaking a refurbishing of sorts. It will remain open throughout the remodeling.

Tips on Jobs, Job Training, and Job Renewal!

by Dr. Beryl Rice

A new column to provide information aimed at helping residents with job hunting, preparation for job interviews and/or new opportunities and reformulating resumes. She welcomes your contributions. Call in job training opportunities or jobs! Leave information on voice mail at 554-8560.

This month's training tip costs money but may be of interest to someone! USDA (United States Department of Agriculture) offers certificate programs in the evenings and weekends. Here is a course for which jobs really exist: **How to become a Washington, DC Tour Guide**. It is a new course, starting April 14th and ending June 17th Tuesdays 6-9pm. Tuition \$199. Call 202-720-5885 for further information. Courses in the certificate programs range from Accounting and Computers to Landscaping and Paralegal Studies!

HELP WANTED

Volunteers - We need you for the Southwest Waterfront Beautification project - Sat. Mar. 20. Come to 7th and Water Sts. and Maine at 10 a.m.. Digging, raking, painting, laying top soil, planting or call 554-8560.

Odyssey Cruises is now hiring for all restaurant positions. Experience Necessary. Apply in person. - Monday - Friday 10 am - 2 pm. Odyssey Cruises, located at Gangplank Marina, 600 Water Street, SW. Metro: Waterfront (Green Line), EEO

Melder Updates Book on D.C.

by Kate Mulligan

Historian and River Park resident Keith Melder recently published a revised and expanded edition of his textbook, "City of Magnificent Intentions: A History of Washington, District of Columbia." He says, "If I had to describe the book's major theme, it would be in the form of a question. Whose city is this? Over and over, when I was writing it, I'd be confronted with questions of power and ownership. Does Congress control the city? Marion Barry? Should we belong to Maryland or Virginia?"

The 700-page book opens with an account of three very different groups of early settlers: Native Americans, English colonists and black people from West Africa. Melder's updated version, concludes with the optimism of the Million Man March, the opening of the MCI Center and what the author calls, "a revival of hope" among many Washingtonians.

Try to get a copy of the book yourself and leaf through it. Melder makes it easy to browse. He includes short self-contained sections on topics such as the Marian Anderson concert, the flu epidemic of 1918, and the Center Market. There's a fascinating case study of the famed Boss Shepherd, the late 19th-century territorial governor who undertook a massive and expensive campaign of public works. Melder asks, "Was he a hero for pulling the city out of the mud? Or was he a scoundrel just out to make himself rich and powerful?" To help students make up their minds, he offers newspaper accounts of the day, cartoons, letters of complaint, testimonials and accounts from Congressional investigations.

Even more interesting are the vignettes of uncelebrated heroes of the times. Alethea Tanner, for example, was born a slave and eventually bought her own freedom and that of 17 other people. Marcia Burnes was a social leader who founded an

orphanage and eventually died while caring for victims of cholera. Elizabeth Keckley, personal seamstress of Mary Todd Lincoln, founded the Contraband Relief Association to help newly freed black men and women.

Melder's objectivity must have been sorely tested when he wrote about Southwest. In person, he's more than willing to share his view that urban renewal was a "tragic mistake." He says indignantly, "So many things were lost. We're still trying to make up for it. We destroyed resources that could have been used in this recent struggle over the Waterside Mall."

Melder manages to let others tell the story. For instance, he tells about "A man who grew up in Southwest and operated a small printing shop there for 37 years who told a reporter in 1951, 'The houses are 'beat-up' but the Southwest is really a beautiful place."

The bulldozer approach to urban renewal has been out of favor. Melder reminds us, though, that the Washington Post supported a plan for total reconstruction, even though a moderate rebuilding proposal had also been presented.

The first version of the City of Magnificent Intentions grew out of a decision in 1975 by the District of Columbia School Board to include local history in the public school curriculum. With funds from the National Endowment for the Humanities, scholars, curriculum specialists and teachers worked together to prepare the study materials. Melder, who was a senior curator at the National Museum of American History, combined seven pilot texts into a comprehensive textbook, published in 1983.

The \$45 book is available from the Historical Society of Washington, D.C. at 20th St. and New Hampshire Ave., NW or through the publisher, Intac, Inc. Call 301-495-0254 for ordering information.

S.W. Waterfront AARP Chapter 7451 "Celebrating of Black History"

By: Alberta E. White Chairman,

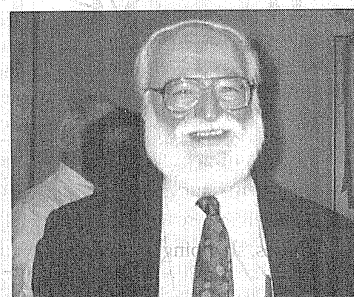
The AARP Chapter's 7451 held their "Celebration of Black History" on February 18, 1998. Vernice Howard, President, AARP 4751, introduced the guest speaker, Thelma Jones, of the World Bank, whose topic was "Business of the World Bank in the Washington, D.C. Community".

Her speech addressed the institutional support, outreach efforts and Black History programs of the World Bank as implemented in Washington, D.C., and described the organizational structure and purposes of the World Bank.

Two of the programs of the Bank she discussed touched on Southwest. The Amidon Elementary School's fundraising effort and a panel discussion, "African Americans in Business-The Path towards Empowerment," which was held at the Bank.

The World Bank continues to share the talent and expertise of its staff "to make our city a better place in which to live and work."

AARP Chapter 4751 meets on the third Wednesday of the month at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, 3rd & M Streets, S.W., at 12 noon, September through June. The June meeting is usually a cruise luncheon on the "Spirit of Washington." New members are welcome.



Keith Melder

Zero Raise

They discussed, analyzed, and finally approved a raise
Using millions of dollars and over three hundred days
To give blue collar workers a deserved raise in pay
But somewhere something must have gone wrong
How could they use all that money and talk that long
And have the raise show itself in such a miniscule way

When the raise came through, we thought
That a few more things could be bought
But we were just as poor as we had ever been
Gas, groceries, health insurance and rent
In this case we simply could not win

The raise givers in their zeal
Attempted a task that was unreal
They tried to give everybody a little bit
But as little money is prone to do
By the time it reaches po me and you
The money and the raise just do not fit

The final insult, the income tax racket
The raise put us in a higher income bracket
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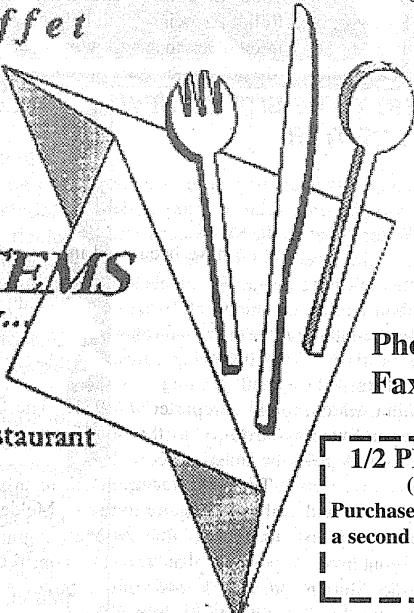
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GANGPLANK PATIO TO BE SITE OF NEW ART CENTER

It's finally happening. Art is coming to the waterfront with the debut of *Art-on-the-Patio*, an art space at the Gangplank Marina, 600 Water Street on the SW Waterfront. The center will open the first weekend of the Cherry Blossom Festival as a program-listed event. Residents are invited to attend the ribbon cutting ceremony at 10 a.m. Saturday, Mar. 28. Art-on-the-Patio will be open Saturdays and Sundays during the Festival on the following dates: Mar. 28-29, April 4-5, and April 11 and 12.

From April 18 through the Fall months, *the art exhibit and sale space* will be open Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.. General Manager, Damian Buckley and his staff will give logistic support to Joan D. Tierney who will manage the site and be an exhibitor. She will serve on the selection committee, and handle space and basic furniture rentals for the artists. Artists should bring their own vertical displays.

A number of quality practitioners of the arts and craft artisans have already responded to a recent call to show at the Patio. Artists are still being reviewed. Those interested should submit 1 or 2 photo samples of their work for a jury decision on the final selection for the 18 spaces available. Works depicting all forms of "Spring in Washington and Japan," nature, birds, outdoor and water scenes are the key subjects sought for the Festival. Painters, potters, paper and silk designers (i.e., notecards, handpainted silks and fans) egg designers, creators of dry flower arrangements, sculptors are some of the art types the committee plans to show. Art subjects are unrestricted the rest of the season.

The selection committee represents art groups from different neighborhoods in Southwest and around the city. Bill Wooby, director of the Art on the 7th Floor Gallery at the Washington Design Center, will serve as principal advisor to the Committee. *Art-on-the-Patio* will feature the

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Art of Sushi Demo at Phillips

Although this event is sold out, you can leave your name at Phillips in case there is a cancellation.

Phillips Restaurant on Water Street will showcase the art and delicacy of sushi, demonstrated by Japan's Master Sushi Chefs on Wednesday, April 8, 7-9 pm. For wait listing, contact Honey Konicoff at 202-488-8515.

Lovers and Executioners: A review

by Wallace Babington

In the interest of full disclosure I will confess that I am an avid fan of both Kyle Donnelly and Nancy Robinette. I am predisposed to enjoy any play in which these two are involved. I would put forth great effort to see Nancy Robinette read the Yellow Pages if Kyle Donnelly directed her.

And since both artists are featured in "Lovers and Executioners," the current Arena production, you can expect a glowing review. And you would be right.

"Lovers and Executioners" is a wonderful evening of superb theater. All facets of the production combine to create a comedy that is creative, entertaining and involving. You can see the hand of Kyle Donnelly in every aspect of the play as it moves from one hilarious scene to another. And when Nancy Robinette is on stage you can be assured of a perfectly timed, comic turn.. When her counterpart servant, Wesley Mann, joins her, laughter goes over the top.

Many features of this production are absolutely remarkable. The play is based on a seventeenth century French farce by Montfleury, a Moliere contemporary. However, the play is the work of the dramatist John Strand, who has taken the Montfleury plot and written an English Language version in rhyming verse. He has created a new work that is almost unbelievable in its complexity and clarity.

The plot of "Lovers and Executioners" is almost standard farce: Bernard leaves his wife Julie on a deserted island to die; she is rescued, appears years later disguised as a man, Frederic. Complications abound when Frederic/Julie intervenes in plans for Bernard's proposed marriage to another young woman, who is in love with Frederic, etc., etc., etc. You can imagine the farcical possibilities here.

In addition to Donnelly and Robinette, there are many reasons to see this production: J. Fred Shiffman brings the house down to constant laughter with his Spanish accent, swordplay antics and general acrobatics. It is an absolute pleasure just to listen to words of the play-they rhyme-they sing-they that move the plot along with an effortless grace. Even the stage setting is exactly right: it's almost a bare stage- exactly right for what's going on.

This is a play not to be missed. It is a great evening of wonderful theater.

"Lovers and Executioners" after Montfleury, translated and adapted by John Strand directed by Kyle Donnelly's at Arena Stage through April 5th.

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Cherry Blossom Festival Concert at St. Augustine's

As part of the 1998 National Cherry Blossom Festival, a concert of chamber music to honor the annual flowering is planned for Wednesday evening, April 1, at 7:30 p.m., at St. Augustine's Church, 6th Street and Maine Avenue.

The program will open with a set of familiar songs from around the world, transcribed for flute and piano by the Japanese flute teacher/flautist, Ririko Hayashi. The pieces will be performed by Washington flute teacher Mary Josie Blanchard and pianist David Ehrlich. The duo will follow Hayashi's pieces with works of Christophe Gluck, Gabriel Faure, and Jean-Baptiste Loeillet.

The second half of the program will be Johanne Brahms' masterful Quartet for Piano and Strings, op. 25, played by Aaron Panner, violin; Phil Hench, viola; Hyun Kim, cello, and Mr. Ehrlich. Admission is free and seats are unreserved. A modest donation is requested.

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papers, slavery-related items, records, stamps, coins, sculptures, art, toys, jewelry, mass-produced household goods, and dolls.

Mamie "Peanut" Johnson, the only surviving Negro League Baseball female player will be on hand for autographs and photographs.

Pioneer black memorabilia promoter and President of Unica Shows, Malinda Saunders, said that she "feels blessed to have survived the specialty show business, knowing that so many others have come and gone since they started. She selected the name "unica" because it means "interpretation of God," thereby acknowledging "God is a central force in her life."

Armory Place is at 925 Wayne Ave. in downtown Silver Spring; it offers free parking and is two blocks from the Silver Spring Metro Red Line. The show hours are 11 am-7 pm. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors and children aged 5-12 years, and free for children age four and under. For more information, contact Unica at 202-726-8931.

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or more of the above tasks by calling one of the above phone numbers. Volunteer leaders can assist in directing adults and youths who have never done these tasks before. Calling all retirees, young couples (bring the kids) teachers, ministers, youth counselors, scout leaders, James Creek gardeners, anyone who cares —

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educational ventures were interested in moving in.

The panel unanimously found that Southwest exhibits enormous but so far unrealized economic potential, a unique geographical position, a great waterfront, proximity to the monument area of Washington, and a highly diversified population forming a remarkably cohesive community.

SWNA retained ULI, a nationally recognized and highly prestigious non-profit research institute. The goal was to provide an objective, independent assessment of Southwest and make recommendations for the community's future.

The Urban Land Institute conducted an intensive five-day study of the area, conducted interviews with more than 100 local civic and business leaders and neighborhood representatives, and did a detailed analysis of current trends affecting the area.

Overview of the ULI Report

The panel's recommendations include:

- A revitalized Southwest waterfront
- A substantially renovated and upgraded Waterside Town Center
- More appealing and convenient street patterns
- Between 95 and 175 units of new market-rate housing
- New roadway and pedestrian links with the monumental core
- A standard of architectural excellence for new construction
- A new locally based public benefit corporation
- A new identity and marketing initiative
- More convenient and safe parking to serve the two retail centers, Arena Stage, Southeastern University, and the Waterfront
- Concentrated private sector, local, and national funding resources to achieve breakthrough results.

Copies of the full report on these recommendations will be made available to the community in late spring. Information on how to obtain a copy will appear in the next issue of The Southwester.



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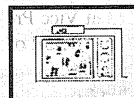
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BOARD CANDIDATES

Candidate for President

Margaret Feldman - Served three years as President of SWNA in the early 1990s. In the fall of 1996, she was appointed chair of the Waterside Mall/Waterfront Task Force to make sure community interests were considered when EPA moved from the Mall. The ideas that ultimately grew out of the Task Force were presented March 6th and Margaret would like to follow through and realize them.

Candidate for Vice President

Emma P. Ward - nominee for Vice President who has been a SW resident for over twenty years. Ms. Ward serves as the current Vice President of SWNA. She is on the Board of Directors of the SW Community House, a member of the Scholarship Committee and President of "Carrollsbury Friends," a homeowner's association. She is a board member of the National Association for the Education of Young Children and has been a volunteer tutor with Van Ness Elementary School for more than 13 years.

Candidate for Secretary

Jean C. Macdonald (Jeannie) - Has lived in SW since the early 1970's. She has always been active in community affairs and currently serves as secretary to the Youth Activities Task Force. In the past, she has served as Treasurer of the SWNA/SWCC and as a director of the Wiley Branton CDC. A D.C. Public School reading teacher, now retired, she volunteers in the schools as a member of the Emeritus Teachers Foundation.

Candidate for Treasurer

Bob Listou - nominee for Treasurer has been SWNA Treasurer for the past year. He is a retired Air Force colonel (27 years) who has had a second career as a management consultant. As a "webmaster" for several church-related Web sites, Bob also uses the Web as primary distribution medium for a management software program that uses an invention for which his patent is pending.

Candidate for Single Member District 1 (2 candidates elected)

Perry Klein - Has been a resident of Town Square Towers Condominium in Southwest since 1971. He has served on their board of directors and as vice president. Perry is the founder of Washington Cable, which has provided cable TV service to many of the buildings in Southwest since the 1980s.

Through his work, he is familiar with many of the issues and problems facing residents and business owners in Southwest DC.

Eliza Stefaniw - Has served on the SWNA Board since 1997, working on the Waterside Mall/Waterfront Task Force, Finance Committee, Office Organizing Committee and contributing to The Southwester. She moved to SW in 1996.

Eliza holds degrees in Physics and Russian from Bryn Mawr College and the University of Rochester. She is a contractor at the Naval Research Laboratory in SW.

Candidates for Single Member District 2 (3 candidates elected)

Claudia Askew - has lived in Southwest for eight years. She is dedicated to the well-being of the neighborhood and wants to make Southwest her home for a long time to come. An active member of SWNA, she serves on the Waterside Mall/Waterfront Task Force. Ms. Askew works for the National Neighborhood Reinvestment Corporation.

Eve E. Brooks - Resident of Southwest District 2 for five years. She and her husband, Stephen, have two adult children living in Baltimore. She holds a Master's Degree in Social Work from Columbia University, specializing in community organization and public policy. Eve founded and directed anti-poverty and children's advocacy organizations, including Statewide Youth Advocacy, the prime voice for children in New York State, and the National Association of Child Advocates. Currently, she works as a consultant. She chose this community because of its diversity. The Board position will give her an opportunity to contribute to building on this strength.

Joseph Foote - A 32-year SW resident and homeowner, Joseph Foote worked on the SWNA ULI study. Foote believes Waterside Mall can be an attractive, thriving center that serves entire community. A writer on community development, juvenile delinquency, and philanthropy, he has written also for 30 presi-

dential and congressional commissions. Foote is currently a consultant to the Ford Foundation. Graduate of Williams College and Harvard Law School.

Linda Jones Mohamed - Resident of Capitol Park Apartments. Former Executive Director of Bain Bridge/Blackwell Family Counseling Services and former member of South Richmond (VA) Advisory Neighborhood Team Process for 2-1/2 years. Selected "Who's Who of Professionals in 1996." Employed as an assistant director of a day care in McLean, VA. Linda is currently pursuing a Ph.D. degree in Business Administration. Married, two children.

Nathaniel Polster - nominee for District 2 Rep. since 1997. Has lived in SW for 15 years. Believes that resources exist to enable every person here to have a rewarding career. An economist, journalist, and civil rights award winner, Polster has served on two SW community boards, The Southwester newspaper and the Waterside Mall/Waterfront Task Force.

Candidates for Single Member District 3 (3 candidates elected)

Charlotte Kendrick Brooks - Born, reared and educated in D.C. Resident of Southwest since 1968. She and her husband own a condominium in Tiber Island. Brooks taught in the public schools of Baltimore, Washington and Birmingham, England. She now coordinates a program for Washington's teachers at the Smithsonian's Museum of American Art. An active member and former senior warden of St. Augustine's Episcopal Church, she has worked for outreach to youth and the homeless through Project Wonder and the Randall Shelter. Brooks has served on the boards of the SW Community House and the SW Assembly. She is an active member of the Assembly's Youth Activities Task Force since its inception and has been its chairperson. Brooks is an active member of the S.W. Waterfront AARP, and serves currently on its program committee.

Lonnie Murray - Resident & homeowner of Harbour Square co-op for 25 years. Former SWNA Treasurer for 6 years. Seven-year member of Harbour Square Board.

Judith Chayes Neiman - She is an activist who has been involved with the Waterside Mall/Waterfront Task Force since its inception, utilizing her

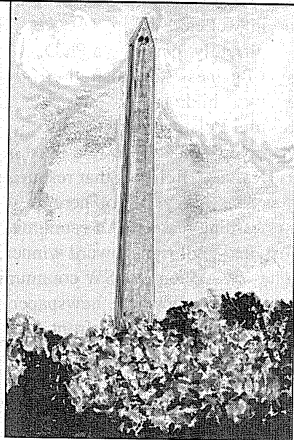
Annual Career Fair

Mark your calendar. Southeastern University will host their Annual Career Fair; Thursday, April 30, 1998 Hours: 4 p.m.-7 p.m.

The Fair will take place at the University, located on the corner of 6th and I Streets (501 I Street, SW). The community at large is welcome.

There will be an Employer Directory available beginning April 1, 1998. It will list all participating employer companies and the jobs for which they will be recruiting at the Fair. You can stop by the SEU Career Ctr. to get a copy of the Directory.

If you need help in developing a resume or you have any other career questions, please feel free to contact Ms. Leah Joppy at (202) 488-8162, X250



The Washington Monument is just a short walk from the SW waterfront.

S.W. Waterfront AARP Chapter 7451 "Celebrating of Black History"

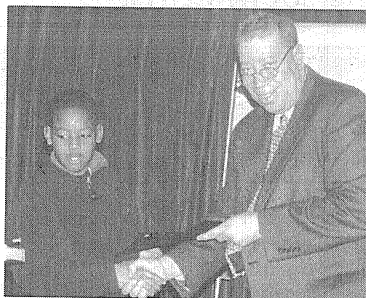
by Alberta E. White

The AARP Chapter's 7451 held their "Celebration of Black History" on February 18, 1998. Vernice Howard, President, AARP 4751, introduced the guest speaker, Thelma Jones, of the World Bank, whose topic was "Business of the World Bank in the Washington, D.C. Community".

Her speech addressed the institutional support, outreach efforts and Black History programs of the World Bank as implemented in Washington, D.C., and described the organizational structure and purposes of the World Bank.

Two of the programs of the Bank she discussed touched on Southwest. The Amidon Elementary School's fundraising effort and a panel discussion, "African Americans in Business-The Path towards Empowerment," which was held at the Bank.

The World Bank continues to share the talent and expertise of its staff "to make our city a better place in which to live and work."



James Hill wins Black History Essay Award.

Amidon Student Wins Southeastern University Award

Congratulations to James Hill of Southwest. A sixth grader at Amidon Elementary School, James regularly comes to Southeastern University after his school day. He finishes his homework there and does research in the Learning Resource Room, where he can use the vast collection of books. James also uses the adjacent Internet Research Room.

One day, he noticed a flier about a Black History Essay Contest, found out more about it, and asked if he could enter. He did, and as they say, "the rest is history."

James won a prize at the Awards Ceremony at SEU on Saturday, February 21. The prize was a book called *A Pictorial History of African Americans*, by Langston Hughes. James also received two other books- *The Ear, The Eye and the Arm* and *The Warm Place*, and a certificate.

PEP Adds Life to Health Center

In celebration of Black History Month, members from the Plants-Earth-People Group decorated the bulletin board in the lobby of the Southwest Health Center at Delaware Ave. and I St. SW. Latia Thomas, Alton Tolson and Patricia Thomas volunteered a Saturday to brightening their neighborhood center. Their colorful decorations lifted the spirits of those who enter the Center and educate as well. In addition, they contributed to Child Dental Care Month by making posters which are displayed throughout the center.

Bill Jones, Director of the Health Center, said this special touch is one others can contribute throughout the year. Anyone who has art work and/or creative displays is welcome to display them.

Southwest Group Ministry Social Worker

This is the official title for a new ministry to the Southwest community, developed by the 10 congregations who make up the Southwest Group Ministry (SWGGM).

The group recently welcomed Ms. Gail Massey, who is on the staff of Lutheran Social Services. She has a B.A. Degree from North Carolina

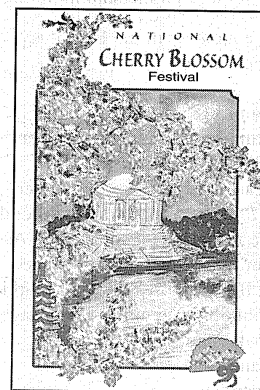
Central University, and a Master's degree from Atlanta University. This is her 20th year of service as a licensed social worker, 12 of them with Lutheran Social Services of Metropolitan Washington.

For several years, the SWGGM has worked on developing an outreach ministry to cover the various social work needs presented to the churches of Southwest. This ministry will enable the participating congregations, along with Southwest Community House, to offer skilled services for the physical, mental, emotional, and, most important, spiritual needs of those served.

Ms. Massey is presently at St. Matthew's Church, 3rd and M Streets, SW, each Thursday, and can be reached by calling 863-3904.



Gen. Mgr. Damian Buckley and dock master calculate height of baskets for the new Art-on-the-Patio



MARCH 29 to APRIL 12

CANDIDATES CONT'D.

professional fundraising and communications skills on two major committees. As a 20-year River Park homeowner, she has also been active on two board committees: Security and Southwest Activities. She is committed to implementing the Urban Land Institute recommendations for SW and will work hard to see them realized.

Davelene Renshaw - SW resident/homeowner since 1988. Owns unit in Riverside; lives in Tiber Island. Retired from HUD 1995. Served on SWNA Board, District 3, 1997-1998. Served on: Waterside Mall/Waterfront Task Force-Fund Raising Committee, ULI Spirit Ship Community Reception, 1998-1999 Nominating Committee, SWNA Mall Office clean-up. Member of St. Augustine's Episcopal Church, 4th Street Neighborhood Group, Waterside Garden. Chair of Tiber Island's Landscape Committee. Worked with SW residents on zoning of parking lot P6.

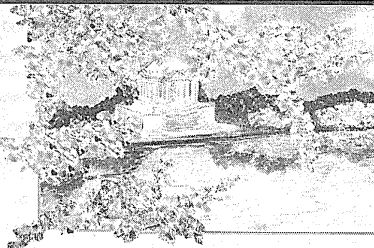
Candidates for Single Member District 4 (3 candidates elected)

Herbert R. Holmes - Longtime resident of SW. Graduate of Cardozo Senior High School. Attended North Carolina Central University (Durham, NC). Friends of the Juvenile Court, Washington, D.C. for two years. Recreation Specialist for D.C. Department of Recreation for 30 years. Retired 1992. Active member of the Southwest Cavaliers, South Capitol Civic Association. Former volunteer with Mayor Walter Washington Youth Prevention Program.

Terence G. Teasley (Greg) - Resident of Carrollsburg Place for three years. Held position as Director, Modernization and Development for D.C. (1994-96) and Hartford (Conn.) Housing Authority (1990-94). Experienced in construction management as Project Coordinator, Midtown Plaza Partnership in Springfield, MA (1984-1986) and 100 Allyn Street limited Partnership in Hartford (1983-86). Served as real estate analyst for Aetna Life and Casualty (1977-79) and Connecticut Mutual Life (Hartford)

(1974-77).

Also served on St. Holy Comforter - St. Cyprian School Advisory Board for Education, and the parish's Finance Committee (D.C.). BA, Wayne State University, Detroit; MBA, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY.



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Heritage Sunday

at St. Matthew's - March 22

Annual Heritage Sunday Celebration of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, 3rd and M Streets, SW, will be held on March 22nd, beginning at 11am.

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This year's celebration focuses on the "rainbow" make-up of St. Matthew's Church, blending black, white and brown representing many nations and cultures. Everyone in the Southwest community is

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